Attend Installation Assembly

Golden Gater

Hear Music Week Program

VOL. XIII — SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1932 — No. 15

Dinner Is Given By Writers

Publications Groups Plan Affair at Press Club Tomorrow

As a fitting conclusion for a successful semester's journalistic activities, the publications of State, the **Franciscan** and the **Golden Gater** will hold a dinner at the San Francisco Press Club. The affair is open to the entire student body and everyone has been urged by Ailene Meyer, chairman, to attend.

Speakers Are Interesting

The guest speakers of the evening are Mr. Luther Meyer, assistant city editor of the Call-Bulletin and "Globe Trotter"; and Mr. Carl Holliday, president of the League of Western Writers and head of the English department at San Jose State Teachers College. Mr. Meyer's topic is to be "Why We Behave Like City Editors".

Guests Invited

Other guests of honor include the following: Mr. Hale Vagts, editor of the San Jose college weekly; Miss Adelle Melone, editor of the San Jose college annual; Miss Eleanor Boadway, editor of the annual and president of the student body at Mills College; Miss Eleanora Bosworth, editor of the Mills weekly; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter. Mr. Potter is past president of the western division of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Guests of honor from the college include Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Mrs. Frank Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. Elias Arnesen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nee, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Cecilia Anderson, Marion Donaldson, and Donald Pryor.

Program Planned

A tentative program includes the following interesting selections: Hermine Wybrandi in a dance and publicity pantomime, accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Ryan; Dan Baker singing melodies accompanied by Fred Wahl, and several trios by Hermine Wybrandi, Dan Baker, and Oscar Descilo, accompanied by Fred Wahl. The **Sizzler**, a parody on the **Golden Gater**, will also be issued. The new editors of both publications and the new business managers will be presented at the dinner. Their names will be divulged by Ciwa Griffiths, student director of publications and chairman of the publications board.

Dance Club Gives Affair At Hotel

Kappa Delta Tau Gives Dinner; Plans Unique Program

The semi-annual dinner of the Kappa Delta Tau dance sorority was held at the Sir Francis Drake. Two rooms were reserved for the members, and dinner was served in a very informal way. After the dinner, Mrs. Ruth Radir, sponsor of the club, was presented with a statuette, representing the dance.

Burlesque Given

The entertainment of the evening was a burlesque on the dance drama, "Angkor, the Beautiful", a mock bullfight to the music of "The Damnation of Faust".

Mrs. Radir danced several hula dances and explained their meanings. In addition to the dinner ceremony, six new officers were elected. Evangeline Richards was chosen as next year's president.

NOTICE

All lockers must be cleaned and left open by May 6. There will be no exceptions to this rule. Failure to obey means the loss of padlock—with NO redress.



April 28 — Publications dinner; Press Club.
April 30—Senior Ball; St. Francis Hotel.
May 3—Faculty reception to graduates; Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4:30-6.
May 5—Senior pilgrimage, 10:15.
May 5 — Senior luncheon; Clift Hotel.
May 6 — Graduation exercises; Mission High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
May 6—End of spring semester.

Science Classes Limited

Miss E. McFadden Urges Students to Register August 1, 2

Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department, states that students taking biological science courses must register in Anderson Hall on Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2, at the beginning of next semester. No places will be saved after Tuesday at three o'clock. Applications by mail box will not be accepted for these reasons: at the registration at Anderson Hall the student is told what equipment to bring to class; he is assigned his locker and microscope number; and he is given his first assignment. In order to register in Anderson Hall at the beginning of next semester, the student must present his receipt for the payment of his fees.

Card System Advocated

Miss McFadden suggests to students the "card system" of studying. "If certain points are hard to understand, the student can write these points on small cards and carry them with him. In spare moments he can learn these difficult points. If a student has a certain time and place to study for the same subject every day, the warming-up period that precedes the most concentrated study is shortened. The student gets into work sooner."

Scribes Club Elects New Officers

Georgie-Nell Becknell to Preside As Fall President

Scribes Club officers for the fall semester were elected at the meeting held Tuesday, April 19. Those chosen to hold office were: President, Georgie-Nell Becknell; vice-president, Genevieve Hogan; secretary, Harriet Masson; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Denman; librarian, Marion Miyagi.

Luncheon Held

To culminate a semester of prolific contributions in poetry and prose of club members, the Scribes Club held a luncheon-meeting in the Activities Room yesterday. Gail Andrews, president of the Scribes this semester, presented Mrs. Laura Denman, last semester's president, with a pair of bookends, a manifestation of the club's appreciation for the work Mrs. Denman has done for the organization. It is the hope of the club that its membership will be larger next semester and that many more collegians interested in writing will come dip pens with the Scribes.

Plays Given By Primary Classes In Frederic Burk

Three one-act plays were presented yesterday by the low primary department of the Frederic Burk school to which the entire student body was invited. The plays were written and directed by the student teachers. In many cases the children made their own scenery.

The first play, "Indian Hosts", was written by Doris Walgren and presented by the children of Room 117. They also participated in the "Easter Rabbit," written by Dorothy Doelker. The last play, "Fire Spirits", was written by Leola Evans and presented by Room 118.

The plays were outstanding because of the enthusiasm with which the children portrayed their roles.

Teachers Require Versatility For Profession Work

How versatile should a teacher be? This question is one which has been bandied about from mouth to mouth recently.

According to students who are training in the Frederic Burk school, teachers are required to be playwrights, fiction writers, poets, stage directors, stage hands, artists, dressmakers, dance directors, stage designers, conductors, and pianists; to say nothing of carpenters, electricians and dishwashers.

State Student Body Heads Take Positions For Coming Semester

President



DON PRYOR

Vice-President



DOROTHY WILLIAMSON

Treasurer



RALPH CIOFFI

Athletic Manager



TED GOLDMAN

Yell Leader



DICK CURTIS

The outgoing Student Body officers whose term ends May 6 are Marion Donaldson, Viola Giesen, Thelma Rees, Don Pryor, Alcor Browne, and Bob Peterson. (Pictures on Page 2.) Those who take office next semester are Don Pryor, Dorothy Williamson, Ralph Cioffi, Ted Goldman and Dick Curtis. The new secretary will be elected today. Alice Heim and Marion Tardif are candidates for the offices.

"Franciscans" Will Be Issued May 2

Students of State will receive their annuals, the **Franciscan**, May 2, according to Mildred Scott, editor-in-chief. This year's book, which is a cross-section of college life, is larger in size than any of its predecessors. It contains many new and unusual ideas in the way of art work. The division pages are particularly representative of life at S.T.C.

College Life Is Theme

For the last three years the State annual has won National Scholastic Press Association honor rating. The annual this year takes college life as its theme. The art cuts are rumored to be extremely interesting and the humor section riotous.

The first annual to receive national scholastic rating took Lavender and Old Lace as its theme; the second, Co-education, and last year's carried an early-California theme.

According to those in the know, "the rise of the **Franciscan** has been nothing short of phenomenal; the annual this year will contain more pages than ever before, more pictures and sketches than any State annual."

Miss Scott has been assisted in getting out the annual at this early date by Viola Giesen, humor editor; Sue-Ella Barnett, Marian Price and Lorraine Walsh, photo editors; Marilaton Stewart, snapshot editor; Harold Martin, sport editor; Juanita Gregg, general assistant; and Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, faculty sponsor.

Pictures Interesting

The group pictures for the book were taken by Mr. T. H. Ellsworth, who was also of great assistance to Miss Scott in the assembling of the book. The division pages, which were selected with great care, are typical of the sections they represent. They are finished in interesting colors. The organizations section contains all of State's clubs with individual pictures of the officers. Among the new groups to be added is Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

The athletics section contains numerous pictures showing S.T.C. athletes in action. It also depicts the growth of sports at this college under Coach David Cox.

Dr. Roberts Comments On S.T.C. Spirit

College President Sees Close of Successful Semester

Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of State, has requested that the **Golden Gater** do him the favor of announcing to the college that he is grateful for the spirit that has been shown in making the semester the success it has been.

Staff Helpful

"I would like it to be known," the president declared, "that I am grateful to the men and women of the college for the work they have so well done this term—in a thousand ways. No less do I appreciate the splendid energy of the people of the faculty in making this a fine year."

Work Planned

Dr. Roberts intends to rest before settling down to the work of the coming semester. Six weeks he is to spend at home in study and reading. During this time, also, he plans to prepare three important addresses which he has for a long time been wishing to write. A vacation in the northwest will end the summer for the president.

Last week Dr. Roberts was expecting an expert appointed by the state to visit the college for consultation on the proposed purchase of new land. The official will inspect property in the neighborhood of Ocean Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Dr. Morse Has Commendation For Chemists

The Chemistry Club of the Frederic Burk Training School has been doing exceptionally fine work, according to Dr. Stanley Morse, physical science instructor.

The club was organized by Howard Peterson, a freshman student at this institution, and draws its members from those particularly interested in chemistry. It meets twice weekly to witness elementary experiments in organic chemistry.

Graduates Plan Week Of Activities

Commencement Exercises To Conclude Series Of Senior Events

Commencement Week for the graduates of May, 1932, will be a very busy time, filled to the utmost with traditional activities and farewells. It will start Saturday night, April 30, when the senior ball will be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel St. Francis. Monday, May 2, will be Organization Day for the graduating class. The faculty reception, a traditional activity intended to honor the graduates, will be held from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, Tuesday, May 3, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Thursday Events Planned

Three important events will take place Thursday, May 5. At 10 a.m. the Senior-Faculty Pilgrimage will begin. All graduates and faculty, dressed in caps and gowns, will visit each building on the campus. A senior and a faculty member will speak at each place visited. The pilgrimage will form in the Activities Room, and will proceed first to Anderson Hall, where Dr. Edna Locke Barney and a senior will speak. At the gymnasium, Miss Doris D. Holtz and Margaret Petray will address the faculty and graduates. Florence Stark will be the student speaker at the Kindergarten - Primary Building, and Sue-Ella Barnett will perform the same office at the Frederic Burk School. The addresses delivered at the Administration offices, the last place to be visited, will be by President Alexander C. Roberts and Ellen Alexander, president of May '32.

Luncheon Held

At 12:30, Thursday, the senior luncheon will be held in the Clift Hotel; and at 2:30 a rehearsal for graduation will take place in the auditorium of Mission High School.

The climax of Commencement Week will come at 8:20, May 6, when graduation exercises and awarding of degrees will take place in Mission High School Auditorium.

Executives Of S. T. C. Give Affair

Executive Board Plans Final Celebration For All Members

Under the auspices of the Student Executive Council, the annual installation dinner will be held either May 3 or 4 at 6 p.m. This dinner promises to be one of the best ever held because of the many elaborate preparations arranged by the various members of the committee.

Entertainment Planned

Viola Giesen, vice-president of the Student Body, on the strength of her past performances, has arranged a program interspersed with some of her own originality. An interesting surprise awaits those who attend the dinner. Elizabeth Really, decorations chairman, who is in charge of that committee, will divulge no information whatsoever on the subject other than it will prove to be both an interesting and worthwhile spectacle.

Guests Named

The guests of honor at this auspicious occasion will include: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. Du Four, Dean and Mrs. David J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nee, Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Eva A. Levy.

Other guests will include the executive board of Fall '31, namely, Eunice Humphreys, Elizabeth Moller, Thelma Silvia, Belva Goodman, Marian Tardif, Frances Arensen, Ralph Cioffi, Barbara Larson, Donald Seawright, Bob Peterson.

Executive Board of Spring '32 who will attend are:

Ellen Alexander, Stelter Oksen, Elizabeth Really, Helene Barnett, Alcor Browne, Florence Humphreys, Richard G. Curtis, Frederick Ross.

Outgoing Student Body officers include:

Marion Donaldson, Viola Giesen, Thelma Rees, Donald A. Pryor, Bob Peterson and Ciwa Griffiths. The new officers who will attend are: Don Pryor, Dorothy Williamson, Ralph Cioffi, Ted Goldman; James Stinchcomb, president of Associated Men, and Dick Curtis. In addition, eight recently elected class presidents will be installed.

Sue-Ella Barnett, Summer Session chairman; Ruth Lescinski, editor of the Golden Gater; Mildred Scott, editor of the Franciscan, will also attend.

Committee Chosen

Headed by Marian Tardif the committee for the entire affair consists of: Elizabeth Moller, invitations; Viola Giesen, entertainment; Elizabeth Really, decorations; Frances Arensen, hosts and hostesses; Ralph Cioffi, menu.

Program For Music Week Is Scheduled

The "Annual Music Week," sponsored by the San Francisco Civic Association, will take place in the Civic Auditorium beginning May first. This is the twelfth Music Week in the history of San Francisco and the programs are made possible by students of music in the city schools. The first of this year's concerts, which will be given Sunday, May first, at eight o'clock in the evening, will be a presentation of the music department of the San Francisco State Teachers' College. Mrs. Mary McCauley, State faculty member, was chairman of the first Music Week celebration held in San Francisco twelve years ago, and it is through her efforts that the music department of this college will be featured in the Music Week celebration of 1932.

Musicians Play

The program, which will be interpreted through the combined talent of six musical organizations of the college, is as follows:

Program By the Music Department of the San Francisco State Teachers' College

Herod Overture.....Henry Hadley
Prelude—Third act Lohengrin
..... Wagner
College Symphony Orchestra,
William Knuth, Directing.
Morning ..... Speaks
Sleepers Wake ..... Bach
Ma Curly Headed Babby..Clutsam
College Chorus,
Mary Weaver McCauley, Director.
Allegro—D Major Quartette....
..... Mendelssohn
College String Quartette.
Spinning Chorus—Flying Dutchman ..... Wagner
A Streamlet Full of Flowers....
..... Carracciola
Nearest and Dearest....Carracciola
Lullaby ..... Gretchininoff
Quartette Ensemble,
Mary Weaver McCauley, Director.
Soprano Solo—
Swedish Folk Song.....
.....Arr. by Frank LaForge
Villanelle ..... Del Acqua
Muriel Schrerruble
INTERMISSION
Since My Tears and Lamenting
..... Morley
Beside the Fountain ..... Morley
Die, Now, My Heart ..... Morley
On a Fair Morning ..... Morley
Madrigal Singers,
Eileen McCall, Director.
March "Tannhauser" .....Wagner
Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert
(First movement.)
College Symphony Orchestra,
William Knuth, Director.
"All Thru' the Night," (Welsh folk song).
"Sing Me a Chanty".....
..... O'Keefe-Wellsley
"Deep Water Song"..... Brown
"The Gypsy Trail" .....Galloway
Men's Chorus,
Mary Weaver McCauley, Director.
"Sylvia" ..... Speaks
"Angel's Chorus" from "Eli"....
..... Costa
"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" ..... Rogers
Quartette Ensemble,
Mary Weaver McCauley, Director.
"Gypsy Life" .....Schumann
"How Lovely Are the Messengers" "St. Paul" ....Mendelssohn
"Jerusalem" from "Gallia".....
..... Gounod
Soprano Solo—Helen Starks.
College Chorus.
Mary Weaver McCauley, Director.
Accompanists—Jeanette Bastin, Richard Coughlin.
Organist—Raymond White.

Students To Attend

This concert is a mark of the unusual progress the college has made in the world of music. The students are urged to show their appreciation of this opportunity not only by coming to the concert but by advising their friends not to miss this great musical treat. A large crowd is expected and this means one must get there early in order to obtain a good seat. The admission is absolutely FREE.

Epsilon Mu Has Initiation of New S.T.C. Members

Sixteen new members were initiated into **Epsilon Mu** at a formal ceremony in the Activities Room in College Hall last Monday evening. Those who were initiated were as follows: Georgie-Nell Becknell, Dorothy Buickerwood, Una Graybiel, Alice Grimwood, Alyse Hughes, Evelyn Hayburn, Frances Hewelcke, Helen Jordan, Betty MacDonald, Betty Meadowcraft, Eloise Norton, Dorothy Williamson, Norma Reichelt, Rosemary Ryan, Betty Winter and Eva Symon.

President of the club, Hardie Robbins, presided over the ceremony which was performed in a candle-lit room. Miss Edna Boch, sponsor of Epsilon Mu, gave a short address in which she stated that her hopes were for Epsilon Mu to become socially, musically and democratically the outstanding extra curricular organization in State. Approximately 40 members who attended, enjoyed a musical program following the initiation ceremonies. The program was as follows: "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedman, played by Frances Hewelcke, pianist; two clarinet solos, "Adagio" by Beethoven, and "Berceuse", from Goddard rendered by Helen Jordan, and two piano solos played by Rosemary Ryan, "La Spring" by Grieg and "Serenata" from Mausorgsky.

Debating Society Elects Cretser New President

Delta Sigma, State's debating society, held their semi-annual election last Monday, April 25, in Room 117. Emory Cretser was elected president on the strength of his past record as vice-president by a unanimous vote. Robert Osborn, participant in the debate with International House of the University of California, was elected vice-president also by a unanimous vote. The manager's position was given to Corinne Boylan, past president of the club. At this meeting she was presented with a compact by the members of the club for her work as head of the organization for the past semester.

A challenge was read from San Jose State College regarding a debate to be scheduled from June 1 over the radio on the question Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry. It was decided that State uphold the affirmative side of this question with Alice Heim as representative.

Contacts have been made with Stanford, University of California and Santa Barbara for debates for the coming semester and next year's program of this organization promises to be both interesting and educational.

Officers Will Be Installed

New S.T.C. Leaders To Take Places at Friday Assembly

Installation of the new student body officers for the coming year will be held in the gymnasium, Friday, April 29, from 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed at 11:00 for the ceremony. Marion Donaldson, outgoing president, will install the new officers and will award blocks to Joe Anito and Philip Sebastian for their work in track. Owing to an error, the Block "S" rally was scheduled for Tuesday, April 26; it is instead, to be combined with the installation assembly.

Dr. Alexander Roberts, college president, will speak.

The outgoing officers are as follows: Marion Donaldson, president; Viola Giesen, vice-president; Thelma Rees, secretary; Don Pryor, treasurer; Bob Peterson, yell leader; and Alcor Browne, athletic manager. The student heads who are coming into office are the following: Don Pryor, president; Dorothy Williamson, vice-president; Ralph Cioffi, treasurer; Dick Curtis, yell leader, and Ted Goldman, athletic manager. The new secretary is to be elected Wednesday, April 27, and will also be installed on Friday.

Ciwa Griffiths, student director of publications, will give place to James Stinchcomb. The new editors of the **Golden Gater** and the **Franciscan** will be presented. The outgoing editors, Ruth Lescinski **(Golden Gater)** and Mildred Scott **(Franciscan)** will receive pins as symbols of their editorship.

Pins Given

The new class presidents will receive their executive board pins at the assembly.

The new secretary of the student body will be elected Wednesday, April 27. The names of Alice Heim and Marion Tardif will be on the ballot. At that time changes in the constitution will be voted upon. These changes are as follows:

Articles IV amended to read:
Section 1.

The Executive Board shall, so far as possible, provide for the general welfare of the students of the college. All new policies or measures must be submitted to the Executive Board in the form of a petition signed by fifty students before being acted upon by the Executive Board. If rejected, or passed by this board the new policy or measure may be remanded to the Associated Students and shall become valid or invalid upon the vote of three-fourths (¾) of the Student Body.

(a) In case of remand, the petition must be signed by one hundred (100) students and must be presented to the president of the Associated Students, who shall, upon receiving the petition, present it to the Student Body for approval or rejection.

Section II under the by-laws:
"Or" shall be struck out.

Section 10a added to Section 10 of the by-laws.

Any student elected to office by the Associated Students holds a Student Body office.

Section 15e of the by-laws shall be struck out.

Section 16d of the by-laws added:

Must be a senior while in office.

Section 18c amended to read:

All checks of the Student Body treasury shall be signed by the treasurer and certified by the Student Body accountant.

Section 20a amended to read:

Shall be elected by the Associated Students subject to the recommendation of the faculty advisor and the Board of Publications.

Section 2 under the Executive Board amended to read:

The Executive Board shall consist of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager, yell leader, student director of publications, the class presidents, the president of the Men's Association, and the president of the Women's Association.

Section 5 under classes shall be struck out.

New Section 5 added under classes:

Class meetings shall be conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Order.

Section 6 under classes is added:

For the purpose of electing officers the class members shall be notified two (2) days in advance by mail. The members present at the meeting shall constitute a quorum.

Section 1 under committees is to be struck out; to be replaced by:

Section 1. The Councils.

(Continued on Page 2)



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

LIKE prosperity, vacation is just around the corner. Just think, May, June, and July will set you free—free to gather enough currency with which to return to your Alma Mater. Whatever you do, get set for a better institution when you get back. No matter what you believe, it will be better. I'll wager that we'll have at least 1500 enervated notebook carriers here in August. Overcrowded, you say? Ah, but that's a sign of health and growth, without both of which we could hope for very little.

SURELY you remember that many hands make light work. Then, too, the more there are of us, the more loudly we can holler for the things we think we need. It's never too crowded while the walls are flexible.

* * *

THIS subject of vacation—d'ya know, I think I'm going to find my way, along with a couple of my colleagues, to a boys' camp somewhere in the Pacific wilderness where the World War is still news. I'm not going as a boy, you understand, but as a species of supervisor over their horseplay. Perhaps a little teaching thrown in, too. Nothing formal, but something apropos. Learning to hit the target with a bow and arrow, for example. That sport should be a proper one for a settlement in the woods.

ANYWAY, that's one way of getting the kids (boys) to appreciate what a tough time the Indians had—trying to hit the pioneers like Boone and his buddies. They'll see right away why the Sioux and the Cheyennes gave up the flint-tipped and feathered shaft for the more secure tomahawk-firewater combination. Likewise, they should see that Bill Tell's son was perfectly safe all the time. His father was aiming right at him. Now, had he been aiming at the apple . . .

BUT maybe the boys won't care a rap about the Tells or the poor Indians. Maybe they won't even like the bull's-eye which I will be suggesting that they hit. In that case we will remember the advice of the old master archers, Hood and Fletcher. We will keep the equipment dry by hanging it upon a tree; then we will go swimming. Anything to please the boy. After all, the boy of today is the grandfather of the day after tomorrow, and far be it from me to plant the seeds of rebellion and anarchy with a target and somebody else's kids (boys again).

* * *

THIS camp is the project of the San Francisco Boys' Club, an organization which includes over 700 boys. It typifies the movement which has sought to provide means whereby the gang spirit of boyhood might be encouraged along wholesome lines. Give the gang something worthwhile to do, and it will never be anything but a blessing. This particular boys' club is a year-'round proposition—camp during the summer months, athletics and useful pastime for the rest of the year. The boys learn manual training, including the building of model ships and airplanes. They are instructed in color and poster making, radio building, typing, stamp collecting, and printing. All printed matter comes from their press. Hygiene is not forgotten, and a dental chair has been installed at the club so that members may get fundamental attention. Two billiard and reading rooms and two gymnasiums, which easily become one for a weekly dance, help in keeping the boy interested.

SINCE the directors arrange to have something doing every night, it is very possible that the 1400 parents, roughly, of the 700 boys never have to worry about the kind of company that their boys are keeping. No one will deny that such an institution deserves the respect and support of its community. No future teacher should deny a mild interest in that kind of medium which works toward strengthening the pliable mind.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: How the graduates did sit up when they heard about that faculty meeting where the last o.k. is given to the prospectives!

EXCHANGE

The United States spent $3,200,000,000 on education in 1931. There were 29,365,68 students enrolled in the various schools of the nation, requiring 1,020,000 teachers.

Constitution Changes To Be Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

(a) The Men's Council shall consist of the officers of the Men's Association and such others as may be desired upon approval of the Executive Board.

(b) The Women's Council shall consist of the officers of the Women's Association and such others as the association may desire upon approval of the Executive Board.

(c) The purpose of these two councils shall be:

(1) To co-operate with the Student Body in all matters pertaining to the student life of the college.

(2) To strengthen the spirit of unity and good fellowship among their respective groups.

(3) To provide a medium through which the men and women students may express opinions on matters of interest to them.

(4) To act in an advisory capacity to the Executive Board.

Section 2 under committees amended to read after striking out "b" and "d".

(a) Shall consist of members appointed by the president of the Student Body with the approval of the Executive Board. The yell leader shall be chairman of this committee assisted by the assistant yell leaders.

(b) It shall be the duty of this committee to supervise all assemblies of an informal nature, i. e., rallies and games.

A new section to be added to committees:

The Assembly Committee.

(a) The chairman of the several members of this committee shall be appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Executive Board.

(b) It shall be the duty of this committtee to take charge of all formal assemblies.

A new section to be added to committees:

The Student Board of Control.

(a) This board shall consist of the officers of the councils and three (3) faculty members who shall act in an advisory capacity and who are appointed by the president of the college.

(b) The president of the Associated Students shall be chairman of this board.

(c) This board shall try all offenses against student and college regulations and decorum.

(d) The president of the college shall approve all decisions of the board.

The duties of the yell leader amended to read:

(a) Shall be a man.

(b) He shall assume charge of all rallies.

(c) He shall be chairman of the Rally Committee.

(d) He shall lead the Associated Students in songs and yells.

(e) Each year there shall be two assistant yell leaders who assist the yell leader in all his duties. The two assistants shall be men appointed by the yell leader with approval of the Executive Board.

(f) The two assistants shall be candidates for the office of yell leader.

Election of officers for the Men's Association will be announced from the bulletin board. The women students will elect their officers Thursday at 12:00 in A210.

Instructor Comments On Examinations

True and false examinations have both advantages and disadvantages, according to Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department.

"One objection to the true-false examinations is that students do not have as much experience in formulating their answers in sentence and paragraph form, therefore they do not get as much experience in the usage of English as they would have in an essay-type examination. Students get in the habit of guessing and out of the habit of studying.

"On the other hand, the essay-type examination has its disadvantages. In this type, the student is given four or five questions. He may not be able to answer these particular questions, whereas he would have had a fairer chance by answering many true-false questions."

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Outgoing S. T. C. Student Body Officers Conclude Year's Work

President	Vice-President	Secretary	Athletic Manager	Yell Leader
				
MARION DONALDSON	VIOLA GIESEN	THELMA REES	ALCOR BROWNE	BOB PETERSON

Phi Lambda Chi Has Affair For Club Sponsors

Phi Lambda Chi held their Nell Owens' party at the clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, Friday evening, April 15. About fifty members and sponsors of Phi Lambda Chi, and members of the Nell Owen's organization attended. The sponsors of the club are the Misses Florence Vance, Clara Crumpton, Cecilia Anderson, Evelyn Mayor, Alice Allcutt, Hilda Holmes and Mrs. Anna Dorris, were also present. A member and leader of the Nell Owens' organization in the person of Miss Cary Daly, principal of the Sunshine School, was present.

Many get-acquainted games were played during the course of the evening under the direction of Roberta Conner, chairman of the party. Miss Anderson, sponsor of Phi Lambda Chi, was outstanding in her ability as champion in the games played by capturing the prize. Charlene Crawford, president of Phi Lambda Chi, welcomed the members of the Nell Owens' organization stating the appreciation of the club for the Nell Owens' group in the cooperation of Phi Lambda Chi's numerous activities. Refreshments were served toward the latter part of the evening and consisted of salad, coffee and cakes.

Mrs. Dorris To Give Course In Visual Aids

Visual Education 1 will be given next semester by Mrs. Anna Verona Dorris. The course is for upper-division students who are interested in teaching as a profession. Many schools maintain a visual education department with specialized teachers and many other schools require their teachers to have had a certain amount of visual education training.

The course deals with all types of visual materials such as exhibits, graphs, maps, slides, still films and motion pictures, picture projection equipment and how to use it for auditorium and class room instruction.

Notice

All students interested in organizing a Chess Club please communicate with Box 1284 this week. It seems that there are a good many chess enthusiasts here at State, and within a short time matches can be held with various Bay-Region clubs. Among those who have already signified their intentions are: Myron Moskowitz, Hans Welting, Bob Osborn, Marie Sime, Emory Cretser, Charlie Carson, and others. A meeting will be held before the end of this term so that the club can begin functioning next semester. One of the faculty members has already stated that he will be willing to sponsor this club.

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Executive Board Has Meeting

Student Leaders Discuss Problems of S.T.C. Members

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Marion Donaldson, April 20. Ross was absent. The minutes were approved as read.

A communication regarding international relations conventions at Mills College was read. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the letter be referred to the International Club.

A letter was received from a Florida college asking for the names of the three most prominent men on the campus. It was decided that the secretary write a letter asking for further information.

The treasurer reported $137 in the general Student Body account and $791.53 in the Activities fund. There were such outstanding bills as the senior ball and the Executive Board pins.

Old Business

The Publications Board recommended James Stinchcomb for Student Director of Publications. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that Stinchcomb's recommendation be accepted by the board.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the Executive Board dinner be held May 4, 1932. Marion Tardif was appointed chairman of the affair.

The election for secretary, Student Director and the amendments for the constitution will be voted upon Wednesday, April 27, 1932.

The Budget Committee consists of Pryor, Cioffi, Lemon, Stevenson, Tardif, Donaldson and Heim.

New Business

The Women's Association Constitution was read. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the amount of money to be alloted to the women be left blank until the Budget Committee meets.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the Constitution as read be accepted, with the recommended changes.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the Student Body Constitution be accepted, with the recommended changes.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
THELMA REES,
Secretary.

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The treasurer of the student body, Don Pryor, now takes his place as president of the Associated Students.

Thespians Give Unique Program

Shakespearean Festival Has Very Successful Conclusion

Under the sponsorship of the College Theatre, the Shakespearean Pageant was given in the Frederic Burk Auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday. The excerpts were given in costume, which added to the reality of the affair.

Characterizations Good

George McParland was very clever as Launcelot Gobbo and started the program off with snap and a laugh. Florence Humphreys, Marcella Potasz, Eugene Saylor, and Lyn Johnson transported themselves back to the old Grecian days. Norbert Nichols as Hamlet delivered an excellent characterization, as did Fred Wahl as Shylock. Melba McKnight and Margaret Stromberg as Juliet and the nurse pleased the audience. Marcella Potasz showed her dramatic powers as Lady Macbeth in the sleep-walking scene. Corinne Boylan portrayed the part of Constance in "King John".

Climax Interesting

The pageant ended with the garden scene from "Twelfth Night" with Allen Howard, Fred Wahl, Norbert Nichols, George McParland, and Marie Kohnke in the roles. Allen Howard and Fred Wahl were so well made up that even their old friends didn't know them.

NOTICE

Students are again reminded that magazines are being sold in the bookstore. Mr. Marples announces that the supply of magazines is still quite plentiful.

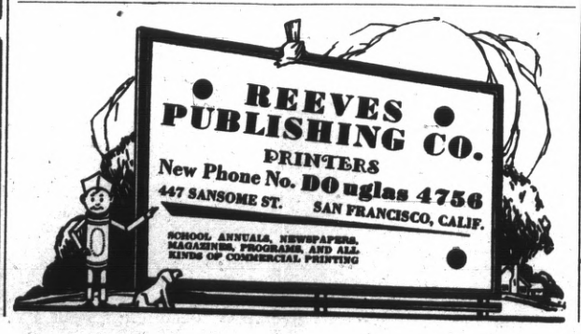
Magazines now on sale in the Co-Op include: **Literary Digest, Forum, Atlantic Monthly, Life, Golden Book, American Mercury, Time, American, Cosmopolitan, Asia, Nation, College Humor, Liberty and Collier's.**

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Glee Club Has Final Conclave

Singers Give Dinner As Climax to Semester's Activities

Last night the Glee Club gave, as a finale to its activities for this semester, a dinner at the Hotel Richelieu. Lillian Hauptli and Genevieve Hogan, co-chairmen, were in charge.

Decorations Attractive

The room was decorated with wild flowers which are typical of many nations of the world. The idea, "Around the World with the Glee Club", was carried out in the decorations. In the center of the table was a large globe of the world. Those who had charge of the decorations were Doris Jesser, Mary Kennett, Mae Quick, and Roberta Conner.

Program Amuses

For entertainment, Rose Cugionni offered a solo dance. "If", a novelty game, was presented by Ruth Brazel, secretary of the club. During this game the audience was kept in an uproar. Alexander Crawford next directed the club in the game of "Messages". Ed Plutte, vice-president of the club, gave several piano selections. Viola Giesen amused the club with selections from her recent radio broadcast over station "S.F.S.T.C." at the Glee Club Vodvil.

The hostesses for the night were Ola Briggs, Geraldine Cleek, Esther Dahl, Genevieve Hogan, Thyrma Green, Olga Garrod, Ethelyn Le Mar, Patricia Minford, Betty McDonald, Betty Meadowcraft, Marion Price, Mabel Roberts, Miriam Snider, Eva Starcevich, and Joannal Sullivan.

The guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Mr. Frank Ray, Mrs. N. Florence Alexander, Sue-Ella Barnett.

"Miss Eva Levy, faculty director of the club, and the officers and members of the Glee Club have done their best to make this semester a successful one for the Glee Club. Everything that the Glee Club has done this semester has been a success, and the dinner of last night was no exception."

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Mrs. Cowell Interested In S.T.C. Students

Students who "size up" their instructors are just as numerous as instructors who "size up" their students, according to Mrs. Olive Cowell, assistant professor of education.

Speaking further of various students in whom she has been interested, Mrs. Cowell related the story of a certain person who was working his way through college, and who, entering one of her classes, found it difficult to do the required work. Through hard work and diligent study, however, the student passed the course. This particular student was ambitious, and managed to get ahead despite the many obstacles that confronted him. One year later, Mrs. Cowell met that same student, who was planning at the time on a trip abroad, and is now in Paris.

Mrs. Cowell is always impressed with students who are serious about their work. Students, she says, should be vitally alive, never superficial; should perhaps be a little more definite in regard to the future, and should all have a broader conception of their opportunities.

Mrs. Cowell further suggests that this college needs to realize and emphasize what an education means.

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By BILL STEWART

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When it comes to those long compositions,
Does one speed up your work? Man alive!

There's a place called Kelly's Tavern
Which has the "doors that never close".
It's on Geary, near Twentieth Avenue,
And is the place where the wise queener goes.

I bought a suit, price fifty dollars,
He spilled soup on it, as waiters do.
I sent it to the new Peacock Cleaners;
It came back to me looking like new.

If you'd be a good friends to your neighbors,
And teach them to make both ends meet,
Just tell them "The Golden West Market
Has wonderfully good things to eat."

Are you puzzled about that next party?
In fretting there's simply no use,
For you can get what you want as you like it,
If you'll patronize Gaffney and Luce.

Down where the presses are pounding
To make the Gater's timely leaves,
Is the home of first-class printing,
The publishing house of Reeves.

I strolled at dusk down Maiden Lane,
Feeling lonely and weary and old.
But I felt like a king in my palace
When I dine at the Crock of Gold.

So long! Bon jour! And adios!
Goodbye, and all the rest;
We've told you of places we know to be good;
Now, you decide which is the best.

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Gater Sports

See State Team Meet Pacific

Golden Gaters Meet College of Pacific On Stockton Track

Close Competition Expected When Bengals Tangle With State Aggregation Saturday at 2:30; Ed Henry May Run for Gaters

Climaxing the most successful season any State team has ever enjoyed, the Gater tracksters will oppose the strong College of Pacific team Saturday at Stockton. Coach David Cox and twenty-five athletes will make the trip.

Heading the list of State performers is Runar Stone, who is scheduled to face some stiff competition from Coach Jim Carson's men. In the hurdle races Ru will meet Polly Richardson, who ran the highs in 16 seconds and the lows in 26.6 seconds against San Jose State two weeks ago. These times are almost identical to Stone's best marks.

Good Time Expected

Captain "Dutch" Ulmer will tangle with Stan Smith in the quarter-mile event, which should be the outstanding feature of the meet. Neither of these one-lap men have been defeated, and the time Saturday will probably be the best of the season.

One of the best distance men on the coast, Lawrence Hatch of Pacific, will have little competition from State in the mile, having run this distance in 4:33, but the Bengal's ace will probably be forced to the limit in the 880-yard run with Allan Bell pressing him all the way. Allan has developed a pace which should make this race one of the most exciting of the day.

Javelin Throwers Face Test

Comparative distances in the field events reveal equal strength on both teams. The Gaters' javelin throwers, Johnson, Curtis and Stone, are doped to have the closest competition with George Challis and Carl Broon tossing against them. Ray Allee, State's hope in the shot put, should have an easy time defeating Broon, whose best mark is 44½ feet.

Gater stock in the sprints took a jump last Tuesday with the announcement that Ed Henry may run in those events. Although little competition is expected from the Bengals in this department, the Staters will need Henry's assistance to score a clean sweep in both events.

Jim Dierke Elected New Society Head

Block "S" Wearers Elect Term Officers Monday

"Gentleman" Jim Dierke was elected president of the Block "S" Society at a special meeting of the State athletes Monday night in the Activities Room. He will succeed Ted Goldman, who will take over his post as athletic manager next semester.

The other officers elected by the twenty members who attended the meeting were George Wall, vice-president; Ashford Samson, secretary; Bill Aubel, treasurer; and Lee Alderman, sergeant-at-arms.

Two important announcements were made at the meeting. The Block "S" awards for the spring semester will be made Friday instead of yesterday as was originally planned. Twenty-seven athletes will receive their blocks at a rally held in their honor.

The Block "S" initiation for the new members will be held Friday, May 6, at 2 o'clock.

Donaldson-Dierke Enter Semi-Finals In Mixed Doubles

After two easy sets, Marion Donaldson and James Dierke were able to defeat Rutter and Hansen in the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles tennis tournament being held on the college courts. The score was 6-0, 6-1. Both of the winners displayed exceptional ability in keeping their opponents chasing placement shots.

The other teams in the semi-finals are the Downing-Marks combination, Gudelj and Moskowitz, and St. Johns and Thatcher. The semi-final rounds are scheduled to be completed by today, and the finals will probably be played Friday.

Net Stars Tie State Champs

Three Singles Victories and Defaulted Match Give Gaters Draw

Displaying the best form shown this year the San Francisco State tennis team held the state champions from San Mateo Junior College to a four-all tie last Friday on the college courts.

The encounter, the second to be played this year between the two squads, showed a vastly different State team. In the first clash between the two colleges the Gaters were totally outclassed, and when the smoke of the fray had cleared away the Purple and Gold netmen found themselves deluged by an 8-to-1 score. However, the second meeting told an entirely different tale. With every match a close one the Junior College racqueteers were lucky to pull out with a tie.

Don Jones gave Bill Grant, San Mateo's highly reputed number one man, the game of his life before losing in three sets, 6-8, 6-4, 1-6. Jones displayed unusual form in carrying the match to an extra set. The tall, hard-hitting State youth, although he was given little chance to win, amazed the handful of spectators by his well-balanced play.

State's second ranking player, Lloyd Johnson, evened up the score by taking Paul Dibble into camp by 6-4, 7-9, 9-7 scores.

Summary:

Grant (SM) defeated Jones (S), 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Johnson (S) defeated Dibble (SM), 6-4, 7-9, 9-7.

Amsler (SM) defeated Carson (S), 6-2, 6-3.

Dierke (S) defeated Ruhl (SM), 8-6, 8-6.

Marks (S) defeated Swarth (SM) default.

Moskowitz (S) defeated Glass (SM), 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Grant-Amsler (SM) defeated Jones-Johnson (S), 6-2, 6-3.

Ruhl-Dibble (SM) defeated Marks-Arlington (S), 6-2, 6-3.



COACH COX says

The old expression of "trying to make a dollar out of fifteen cents" has certainly had a rigid application at State this year. We have been forced to run a whole year on less money than most of our sister teachers' colleges use for football alone. Below is a very condensed financial statement covering athletic finances from August, 1931, to May, 1932:

	Receipts	Expenditures
Track	$ 10.25	$ 174.68
Basketball	467.40	796.90
Football	782.32	1108.56
Tennis	0.00	29.80
Student body	550.00	21.62
Season tickets	257.00	3.02
Bal. from 1930	58.99	0.00
Est. to May	92.23	84.61
Total	$2219.19	$2219.19

"Iron Man" Stone - - High Scorer



Runar Stone scored his hundredth point of the season last Saturday when he tallied seventeen digits against Menlo J.C. Stone has earned eleven victories, four ties for first place, nine seconds, and two thirds in six meets. Ru has displayed exceptional ability in five events. His best marks of the season are as follows: 120-yard high hurdles, 15.9 seconds; high jump, 6 feet 2½ inches; broad jump, 21 feet 11 inches; low hurdles, 26.8 seconds; and javelin, 170 feet. He has been defeated in the high jump only once and his record in the high hurdles is equally as good.

Resume Of Golden Gaters' Sport Gait; Athletes' Part In Program Is Discussed

By KORK L. TRUMAN

ARCHERY . . .

Bill Morgan and James Stinchcomb are the two men enrolled in the present archery class. Mr. Stinchcomb takes the targets down to the lower field, Mr. Morgan brings them back. Coming back is uphill, and Mr. Morgan is beginning to doubt the sanity of the arrangement. Next semester many more men will be enlisted and the problem of carrying equipment will be settled with more argument and less work.

GLASS ANKLE . . .

Be it known or not, Ray Allee has been performing the major portion of the track season with a glass ankle. Early in State's competition with other tracksters, Allee twisted his ankle. After the twist he found it necessary to alter his form to avoid further injury. The familiar hop before the put had to be omitted and a less vigorous thrust innovated.

SERIOUS BELL . . .

* * *

Allan Bell's training program proves him the most serious member on State's track team. One Friday he ran around the campus until watchers, becoming dizzy, implored him to stop. Bell is also one of the most versatile of our track performers. He runs, pole vaults and hurdles.

* * *

CONFESSION . . .

Ray Kaufman, in a frank mood, was telling a friend how he beat the gun in a race at the recent Menlo J. C. meet.

"I was almost going over the first hurdle when the starter pulled the gun. And he didn't call me back."

"No?"

"No—the next hurdle they all passed me."

State Track Team Chalks Up Victory Over Menlo Jaysee

Gater Tracksters Eke Out 63½ to 58½ Score Over Peninsula Team in Thrilling Meet; Two Dead Heats Feature of Races

Those rambling State trackmen again displayed championship ability to eke out a winning margin. The Gaters scored a close 63½ to 58½ victory over Menlo Junior College last Saturday at Kezar Stadium. By virtue of this win the Staters chalked up their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Although times and distances in the track and field events were hampered considerably by the cold wind which enveloped the stadium, the events were hotly contested throughout, with dead heats climaxing the 880-yard run and the 120-yard high hurdles. The peninsula athletes had an edge in first places, placing seven five-point men, but the Gaters wiped out this advantage with nine second places and eleven thirds.

Menlo Wins Dashes

Running his initial 100-yard dash of the season, Stan Smith, State's undefeated quarter-miler, showed up well by taking second place. Rice of Menlo broke the tape just inches ahead of Smith to cop first place, while Jack Bean crossed the line in third position. These runners finished in the same order in the 220-yard dash. Due to an injured foot, the Staters were without the services of Ed Henry.

As Smith was not scheduled to run the 440-yard run, Ed Donohue was given his chance to earn the required five points which would award him a block "S," but fate turned against Ed. The competition was too strong. "Gold" Miner and Axel Renick of Menlo placed first and second. Donohue's final sprint was a neck to neck battle with Renick, but he was nosed out by inches at the finish.

Dead Heat In 880

Trailing in third place for nearly the entire 880 yards, Allen Bell figured in another one of his characteristic final splurges, when he passed up the field of three opponents leading him to press Schnozzle Durant of Menlo for a tie. In this event Dick Davis backed up Bell with a third place.

Sebastian pulled the unexpected when he took first place in the mile run, beating out Bell and Knuff of Menlo. From all indications Sebastian should develop into one of State's foremost milers as he has been developing fast.

Hurdle Races Close

George Donnell, the Gaters' second scoring threat, won the low hurdles, leading Ru Stone to the finish. Donnell also placed third in the high hurdles; in this event Stone and Art Kohler from Menlo ran a dead heat in one of the feature events of the meet.

For the seventh consecutive time, in as many meets, Ru Stone won the high-point honors. Besides running a dead heat in the high hurdles and placing a second in the low barriers, Stone's efforts netted him a first in the broad jump, a tie for first in the high jump and a third in the javelin throw, a total of seventeen points.

Score Even On Field

In the field events competition was close. State was able to garner 28½ points to the southern aggregation's 27½. The Junior College was exceedingly strong in the pole vault. Anderson and Linsey of Menlo took first and second respectively while Joe Oneto and Gustafson had to be contented with a tie for third. The winning height was 11 feet 6 inches. Gordon Dunn, Menlo's star weight thrower, proved supreme in the shotput and discus throw, when he beat out Ray Allee and Berger Johnson by heaving the metal pellet 46 feet 7 inches and tossing the platter 140 feet.

Previous to the javelin throw, the final event of the meet, the Gaters trailed by a 54½ to 58½ margin. State needed a first and second in this event to win. Dick Curtis, Berger Johnson, and Runar Stone outdistanced their rivals by at least twenty feet.

New Award System Will Be Installed

Women Athletes Decide On Plan at Monday Mass Meeting

As a result of a mass meeting and election, held by the Women's Athletic Association, a new award system will go into effect at the end of this semester. This system will not only raise the standards of the W.A.A. in scholarship, but also in character and ability. As a result of this method, only the women who are in college for a purpose, will be in office or on the board of directors. As announced before, a 1.4 or a "C plus" average in scholarship will be required besides ability in two activities and good character.

Many arguments were presented for and against these amendments, at the meeting held on Monday, April 18, in the gymnasium. Some felt that it was unfair to a large percentage of the upper classmen, but the majority felt that, even though it will affect these upper division students, the new constitution is for the betterment of the organization as a whole, and therefore should be installed. The Women's Athletic Association wishes the Block "S" to mean more than just participation in activities.

As a result of the election held on Friday, April 22, the following were elected to office: Vice-president, Margaret "Mig" Graham; secretary, Doris Nystrom, and treasurer, Ann Dunn. A re-vote will be held for president as a majority did not vote for that officer. The contestants for president are Betty Stevenson, Babs Gettemy and Margaret Downing. This re-vote will be held on Wednesday, April 27.



George Donnell, State's crackerjack football and track man. George is a product of Berkeley High, and since his coming to State he has established himself as one of the college's outstanding athletes.

Working up from nowhere George proved himself a sensation on the first Gater eleven. As triple threat ball carrier with plenty of punch, this tall, good-looking youth made the spectators sit up and take notice. Possessed with plenty of speed and an elusive pair of hips he is one of the hardest men on the squad to tackle.

Not content with his football laurels Donnell turned out for track.

Coach Cox, recognizing his natural speed and limberness, made him into a hurdler and high jumper. In these two departments he is second only to "Runner" Stone, State's most versatile athlete.

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Coach Cox To Be Thanked For State's Successful Teams

Summaries dealing with sports are usually eulogies, whether praise is justified or not. Apologies, too, are considered in order; and, sometimes too thinly veiled, they accompany the summaries. Right now, eulogies are in order, and apologies are decidedly out of place. State's athletics have succeeded in a way that is far more important than contemporary critics imagine. They have furnished the initial momentum, and the ball will hereafter be easier to roll.

The basketball team finished the 1931-32 season with a final demonstration of skill and teamwork when they defeated San Jose State by fifteen points. After the basketball season was over, almost identically the same men reported for track. Necessity demanded that they be work-horses, but perhaps this is the wrong attitude. . . . However, with the college spirit essence rubbed off, this is what the situation amounts to. Any number of men have been on every State team that has ever been organized, and this includes football, track, swimming, basketball, and baseball. Very few shoulders have been used in starting the ball, heavy as it was at a dead standstill. Perhaps, true to human nature, more shoulders can now be expected, since the ball is obviously under way.

A summary of State sports would be mildly ridiculous without the mention of Coach David Cox and his efforts. The *Golden Gater* during the past year has had many articles dealing with the achievements of Coach Cox and his ability as a coach. The only purpose of this paragraph is to emphasize and reiterate. A one-man coaching staff in a college ambitious athletically—finish the sentence yourself.

State entered her first team in interscholastic competition exactly eighteen months ago. A light but game basketball team put the Gaters on the sport map. The varsity quintet did not fare exceedingly well from the standpoint of victories, but the players' enthusiasm and sportsmanship were outstanding. The fighting spirit of the athletic administrator was displayed throughout the basketball team's first season.

During this comparatively new era of co-education at State, three more teams were entered into competition in 1931; track, tennis, and swimming were added to the list. All of these teams were successful, considering their inexperience. The track and field aggregation led the list of successful teams, with victories over many of the Gaters' outstanding rivals in Central California.

The Fall semester in 1931 found State's first football team earning recognition from all of the local junior colleges and teachers' colleges. The Purple and Gold gridders not only occupied the leading role in the sport program but also held a prominent position in the college life as a whole.

Entering their second year of competition, the track and tennis teams avenged most of the defeats they suffered during the opening semester. The track team has been defeated only once this year and the tennis team is realizing victories for the first time.

State competed this year against every local junior college, every teachers' college, and most of the universities, including Stanford, California, St. Mary's, and the University of San Francisco. Twenty-five educational institutions were met in all, an increase of fifty per cent over last year.

From Infant To Man Is Two-Year Growth Of Sports

State Athletics Make Big Jump In Short Time; Football, Track, Basketball Hold Major Interests As Depicted



Tertium Quid Gives Opinion On Faculty Supervision

By Tertium Quid

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Tertium Quid was written by someone who hitherto has never written for the Golden Gater's editorial columns. The writer's identity is known only to the editor and the sponsor.—R.L.)

With every issue of the *Golden Gater* one hears loud moans and groans regarding the quality, or lack of quality, of journalistic ability displayed by the staff and the dearth of interesting news contained in the articles. We cannot create ability; that is a gift from the gods and for the absence of it we are not to blame, but on the other score there is much to be said.

Faculty intervention is no doubt a very admirable restraining force if properly handled, but, if given its head, it tends to completely emasculate and render impotent almost any student enterprise. This paper is a horrible example of that sort of softening influence. Articles are so strictly censored that it is impossible to agitate any sort of progressive reform, no matter how badly it may be needed—and there is certainly a large number of kinks around this school which need straightening. That, however, can come when and if (a very strong if, that) this plea for emancipation shall have taken effect.

Have not all of us graduated from high school, and are we not supposed to be able to discriminate sufficiently to avoid the worst pitfalls gaping and waiting for the straying feet of youth? What if we do stray a bit from the straight and narrow path prescribed by our elders; may we not learn for ourselves the errors of our ways at first hand, and not through the supposed experiences of those who claim to have been "through the mill"? Even errors of commission and a bold overstepping of the bonds of decorum would be better, in the case of the *Golden Gater*, than the present moribund condition. As conditions are, the paper merely comes out; it has no policy, no interest, no hold upon its readers, and no effect upon the school as a whole.

The paper has been conducting a T.N.T. column since time immemorial, but what has ever come of it? Periodically some exasperated woman student utters a feeble squawk about her rights to a place to smoke on the campus, but it is still necessary for all women to sneak around corners and hide, not to commit an offense, but to satisfy a desire for a simple and harmless pleasure. An emancipated paper could surely bring enough pressure to bear to eliminate, or at least alleviate, this distressing state of affairs. The smoking question is only one of several major faults of this institution that might possibly be corrected by a paper with its feet on the ground and a right to say what it thinks without being hushed up by the present reactionary spirit.

Let us face it. The paper is being killed by malnutrition, and the faculty, with all due respect, is chiefly responsible. The faculty means well and hopes to guide us through the dangers of youth without difficulty, but do we still need guides? Let us find out ourselves what goes on around us and what will be the results of our actions. That may be called dangerous counsel, but there are enough intelligent people around the school to counteract, with a reasonable degree of conservatism, any overradical movements. *Let's cut loose and take a chance, at least.*

Primary Election May 3

It won't be long now until May 3, the day when all Californians will be asked to go to the polls and vote in the presidential preferential primaries.

For many students at State, May 3 will stand out as another milestone in their lives, as they will cast their first ballot at that time. For the majority of students, however, it will be "just another election", as they will have to wait another two, three, four or five years before being privileged to actively participate in the election.

Regardless of many bombastic theories that the right to vote is a pretense and a sham; that the country is controlled by party leaders that cannot be defeated; that both major parties are cut from the same capitalistic cloth, it is the duty of every qualified citizen to cast his ballot in the May primaries. It is his duty to weigh the merits of the respective candidates as carefully as he is able and to vote according to his own best judgment.

To those students who have registered as republicans there is no choice to express as to the nominee of that party. President Hoover's supporters will be the only list on the ballot.

For those who registered democratic there will be at least three lists of names, one group favoring Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York, one backing former Governor Al Smith of the same state, and the other pledged to Speaker John Garner of the House of Representatives.

At present there are no clearly defined issues between the two parties. Recent votes in Congress have not shown clear-cut party lines. Nor will there be any such issues until after the candidates have been nominated and party platforms drafted. At present it appears to be a vote for the man in the opinion of the voter most qualified for the highest position this country has to offer.

Odds and Ends of Yesteryear

Crime Is Topic of Discussion by Dr. Barney at P.-T. A. Meeting; Vigilante Was Used for Bird Cage

Dr. Barney Discusses Crime

"There must be other causes than the World War at work in the increase in crime," declared Dr. Barney in her talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" before the last meeting of the Frederic Burk P.-T.A., held on April 4.

"The effects of the World War are often given as a cause for the increase of crime among the youths," further stated the college physician, "but countries far more involved in the war than the United States was, have experienced no crime wave such as our country has."

She proved her statement by giving many convincing examples. "England was greatly involved in the war, but in 1924 there were more murders in St. Louis than in all England and Wales. Canada and France were in the war, but there were more murders in Philadelphia than in all Canada, and eight times as many highway robberies in San Francisco as in all France during the same period."

More Old Ones

"Just pin-money," said Peggy as she hocked her sorority badge.

"Please discontinue my subscription to the Vigilante," writes a subscriber. "It fits the bottom of the bird cage perfectly, but the poor canary died."

First cannibal: "The chief has hay fever."
Second cannibal: "What brought it on?"
First: "He ate a grass widow."

Mildred: "I overheard that young man telling you that I danced like a zephyr."
Ruth: "Zephyr? He said 'heifer'."

Teacher: "Where is Berlin?"
Bosco: "In New York writing another song hit."

She was only a baker's daughter lookin' for a little 'ovin.

Skippy: "I saw a man swallow a sword."
Dippy: "That's nothin'. I saw a man inhale a camel."

Jack: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."
Jill: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight, do you?"

Why The Old School Fails

To parents, teachers and children constantly comes the time when they must express their opinion on the subject of the present-day school system. As is common with all other subjects, the old-fashioned adults remain unsatisfied.

However, there is a satisfactory argument to sustain the latest development. The traditional school centered its attention on a few things and ignored the rest. It chose school facts and ignored those other learnings that were none the less going on all the time, only worse because the school took no account of them. And these ignored things were the character effects, the personality effects, and the emotional adjustments. If you ask the teachers and parents who still uphold this older school, they will answer you, a little indignantly, perhaps, that they are just as much concerned with character and personality as you are—but that their acts belie their words.

Progressive education, on the contrary, means to build its school exactly on these total effects. It seeks to care for the whole child. Not that it does not care for reading and writing and literature—it will get these even more than the old school, but it seeks first the whole child.

It would be most advantageous, perhaps, to be able to say that these progressive schools do not make mistakes—that's impossible, nevertheless; for the better the school, the better it knows its mistakes. For one thing, these schools are too new. It takes a long time to remake education.

William Heard Kilpatrick has carefully outlined the differences: "The traditional school—even when it tries to be what is called 'scientific'—first makes up its curriculum and this in terms of school knowledge and skill. Properly used, these are good, but at best they are part only. Then it builds a school to teach exactly these things. Marks and promotion come first. Whoever thus chooses a part only, and makes his school give first if not exclusive attention to the past and marks his pupils and promotes them on this basis only—whoever does so need not be surprised if the other learnings suffer. And this is what we see. In all fairness, so one-sided a program is not education; it is mid-education.

"Progressive education, if it is worthy of the name, founds itself on the total learning effects, not on part only. It, therefore, stresses life and experience, learning richly under careful teachers' guidance. Only then can we hope to call into play all sides of the personality. Only as the child is given all 'round experience can we hope to build the richer and finer personalities that we all wish. And this is the program of progressive education."

Baker's Oven Cooks Final Batch

By Dan C. Baker

PUGILISM: The depression is getting worse and worse. Proof for this statement: one of State's 400 (Stanford's 500 take note), a prominent musician, while walking down Mission Street the other evening on his way to catch a street car, was accosted by one of the Army of the Prosperous Party for a nickel with which to buy a cup of coffee. Our Palooka Pal replied, "I'm sorry, mister, but all I got at home is coffee myself." He kept right on walking—that is, for about a step and a half, when he was seized by his coat-tails, swung around and received a straight to the left of the jaw. His assailant did not seem to appreciate our man's wise crack—as witnesseth N——'s swollen face. Although the bum had made his escape before a crowd had gathered, we understand that the honor of State was upheld in the form of several body blows and one or two short jabs. But, of course, as the man did get away under his own power, we cannot chalk down a complete vindication for "dear old State".

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SHAKESPEARE: The recent Shakespeare Festival, promoted by certain of the classically-minded faculty, and perpetrated by the College Theatre, was fraught with human interest and bathos as well as pathos. Take the matter of the Midsummer Nightmare; Lynn was going strong, but all of a sudden a wave of tittering laughter splashed up at his feet. He wondered. He burned. He clutched at his crimson tunic just in time.

Geney-Weeny should wear more magenta in his campus attire—it's becoming. Humphreys, the little vixen, surprised us all, whereas "Princess Anne" upheld her reputation as was to have been expected.

The Max Factor of State Teachers College scored again in his impersonation and characterization of Shylock, together with a not unbecoming nor unwelcome interpretation of reserve.

(However, he made up for all this on the second afternoon; it is understood that he had drapes, pillows, wastepaper, gunnysacks, rugs, well in fact everything but the Lindbergh baby, stuffed into the costume which he wore representing Sir Toby Belch—the ancestor of Sidney Burp, by the way.)

George McParland is one whom we should like to see impersonate Ingagi, because of his nimbleness. Norbert Nichols caused one to forget that it was Frederic Burk Auditorium, and not Drury Lane.

Juliet's nurse evidently has a slowly rising energy line, and should look at the Fleischman ads seriously. Juliet has evidently experienced that hell-on-earth of waiting for news that never comes—almost.

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Famous Greeting: "Oh, Mr. Ray! How are you? Won't you come over, and be sure to bring your camera."

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ARGUMENT: There is a state ruling that state employes should hold only one job, evening school teachers excluded, yet state-paid janitors drawing down good salaries continue to charge high prices for professional services after evening events at the college, while there are many students, both male and female, who are financially hard pressed, almost to the point of extinction, who could, would, and are willing to perform these services in order to help themselves out. It would seem that something could certainly be done about this matter.

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NOMINATIONS: Picking All-American line-ups being the Fall diversion of all journalists, I intend to practice now with selecting State's Hall of Fame.

Hardy "Byron" Robbins. Ronnie "Colman" Draper. G. "Lilyan Tashman" Marshall. Richard "Hoyle" Hull. Dorothy "Walker" Doelker. Ray "Mencken" Van Marter. Lillian "Ederle" de Hay. James "Stalin" Stinchcomb. Edith "Isadora" Duncan. Gladys "Chatterton" Symon. Ailene "Harding" Meyer. Herbert "Frankenstein" Warren. (Ah, there, page editor!) Chester "Gershwin" Beck.

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MOTTO: "The news of yesterday is the Baker's Oven of tomorrow."

This motto has been suggested by several, but may I suggest "The news of day-before-yesterday is the Baker's Oven of day after tomorrow."

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FAREWELL ADDRESS: This is the final paragraph of the final issue of Baker's Oven for this term. While conducting this department, I have had one thought in mind: to amuse you. If I have done so, perhaps even at my own expense, I feel that the typewriter ribbon shall not have died in vain. I have gotten my fingers burnt upon several occasions, and once received nearly-fatal second-degree burns (followed by a "third degree"), but then what baker hasn't, in the pursuance of his duties? I hope that the Fall's editorial policy will include the second volume of Baker's Pun and Scoffing. Until then, or if forever, I say, *Vale.*

T-N-T

Towels Wanted

Dear T.N.T.:

We wonder if the janitorial service is lacking, or if the salaries of the janitors are so small that it prevents the extra amount of work required to refill the so-called paper towel containers in the men's dressing room at various intervals during the day. About 2:00 p.m., for instance, if one desires to clean his manly paws, evaporation is the only method of removing the H_2O.

Yours,
—A. WET.

P.S.—Can you alter this condition?

Where's the Flag?

Dear T.N.T.:

It seems that a few weeks ago the Parent Faculty Club of S.F.S.T.C. presented the student body with a banner with the name STATE on it. This banner, we understand, was to be flown from the flagpole in front of our institution in order that people passing by would recognize this place as a Teachers' College. Have we had the pleasure of seeing this flag fly in front of our college? No! What is the matter? Perhaps the janitor has forgotten to raise it, or is it just some more of this ballyhoo about things we are "going to do" and then never do them?

——LOYAL SUPPORTER.

What, No Advertising!

Dear T.N.T.:

Last week a group of State students traveled to San Jose to attend the W.A.A. Playday. All of the students went by way of a bus, and all along the road people wondered what college they belonged to. Not a vestige of a banner or indicating flag to advertise that the students were from State. I thought that we were presented with a banner a few week ago. If not, what about the banner that was used at the football games last year?

—IRED.

No Gentlemen Here

Dear T.N.T.:

After much forethought, I have finally decided to write to your column on the subject of "Boys". Never before have we had so many male students, but what kind of a reputation has this school got, to get such a peculiar group of men (if they may be called that)? Out of our many men students, three-fourths act like elementary students. Where is the college of olden days when students were gentlemen and didn't walk all over the females without even a "Pardon"? Now, boys, don't take this too much to heart, but do correct your ways and be real men. Only

——ME.

Our Foolish Contemporaries

We view with alarm the increasing tendency on the part of metropolitan newspaper editors to condone and defend the younger generation, especially collegians, in their curricular and extracurricular activities. There was a time when we could count on finding a profound editorial condemning the licentious actions, the disregard of moral decency, and the malobservance of law and convention in the Monday edition of any San Francisco newspaper. These tirades were always interesting for they contained quantities of erudite, allegorical expressions concerning Primrose Paths, Roads to Ruin, moral turpitude, and Gates of Perdition. They always warned against impending dangers and threatening catastrophes. They always told us that we were bad, dangerous, and in danger. Too, they set us apart from the older generation; made us something active, radical, original; and their condemnation was inspiring.

But now, what have we? . . . A close examination of the Monday editorials reveals nothing but a few eulogies of the "up and coming Youth", "the breastworks of the nation", and "the Rulers of Tomorrow". One San Francisco editor writes: "We consider it an excellent sign that the students are thinking critically of the established order and expressing their thoughts freely." Soon they will start calling us the "upholders of the constitution" or the "constituents of law and order"

Therefore, we recommend that all who are desirous of keeping a glorious reputation intact, write, telephone, or telegraph their editor at once and demand that we be treated fairly. . . . Insist that this misrepresentation cease. Think of Posterity.